



STUDENT-EXPONENT

A Student Publication of the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus—Fort Wayne



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City Business, Industry Unite In 'Native Son' Effort

Third Annual Program Set For Careers

"Native Son - 67," the third annual effort by business and industry to interest college seniors and graduate students in making careers in Fort Wayne, will be held Dec. 27-29 at the IU-Purdue Regional Campus.

Sponsored by the Fort Wayne Chapter of the Administrative Management Society, the event is geared to give male and female college students a headstart on their careers in the Fort Wayne area.

Nineteen firms have already confirmed participation, and more are expected, according to J. S. McMurray, General Chairman of "Native Son - 67."

The program will begin at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 27, in the Student Lounge, with registration lasting until 4 p.m. Professional career counselors and free resume copying service will be available.

"There will be no fees and no obligations," stressed McMurray.

The event will continue on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 28 and 29, with special personal interviews being conducted from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

Firms will not only interview those who have specific career goals, but also will provide information and counseling to those whose plans are uncertain.

"By having the event during Christmas vacation and at a central location, 'Native Son' offers the student the chance to easily have more interviews in this three-day period than he might take during the entire academic year on his own initiative," explained McMurray. He reported that the local conference is endorsed by the Midwest Placement Association.

Firms already indicating they will participate are Bowmar Instrument Corp., C.T.S. of Berne, Central Soya Co., Dana Corp., Fort Wayne Community Schools, General Electric Co., General Telephone Co., Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., International Business Machines Corp., International Harvester Co., International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., Lincoln National Bank & Trust Co., Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery CPSS, The Magnavox Co., Montgomery Ward & Co., National Cash Register Co., North American Van Lines, Inc., and Peter Eckrich & Sons, Inc.



FINALIZING PLANS — Members of the committee for "Native Son - 67," which will be conducted Dec. 27-29 at the IU-Purdue Regional Campus in Fort Wayne, look over layout plans for interviewing booths with Ed Leonard, third from right, coordinator of continuing education, Purdue University, Fort Wayne. Committee members are, from left, Paul Guy, director of personnel, Parkview Hospital; Marge Hutkar, personnel assistant, North American Van Lines, Inc.; J. S. McMurray, personnel manager, International Harvester Co.; Leonard; Marvin Sherman, vice president of administrative services, Mutual Security Life; and Marilyn Newman, assistant personnel director, Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.

Student Affairs Group Bestow Monthly Title

"I highly value educational opportunities and am thus anxious to enter the teaching profession," is the statement made by our "Student of the Month," November 1967, Miss Cindy Sieminski.

Miss Sieminski, a 19-year old I. U. sophomore, is an educational major and plans someday to teach French or English.

While highly interested in her chosen field of education, Cindy finds time for school activities and outside activities. In her Freshman year she was a member of the Student Assembly, was newspaper editor, and a member of Alpha Psi Omega Sorority.

Cindy was the only freshman named to Sigma Lambda Alpha activities honorary at Honors Convocation in May. She also received an award for Journalism at the Honors Convocation.

During the summer months she worked with Student Assembly as secretary and helped plan the freshman leadership retreat and freshman orientation.

In her sophomore year she became the Vice-President of the Student Body, President of Student Assembly, Chaplain of Alpha Psi Omega and secretary of Sigma

Lambda Alpha.

Some of her outside activities are: weekly volunteer as staff member of Junior Achievement in Fort Wayne. During the summer she is a counselor at the International J. A. Conference at I. U. in Bloomington. She is also serving as a judge in four high school interscholastic speech competitions.

For enjoyment Cindy writes poetry, participates in speech and can play the piano and accordion.

She is a 1966 graduate of Elmhurst High and a member of Trinity English Lutheran Church.

Console Given To School

For the enjoyment of the Students a Magnavox stereo entertainment unit complete with color T.V. has been donated to the campus. The console is located in the Student Lounge and it is there for everyone to use and enjoy. However, students are reminded that their handling and treatment of the unit reflects their maturity and it is imperative that we uphold this attitude.

Dean's Ball Semi-Formal

The first Annual Dean's Ball will be held Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1967 from 8:30 to 12:00 P.M. The semi-formal ball is sponsored by the Student Assembly to honor the Indiana - Purdue deans and administrators. Dick Alexander and the Townsman will provide the entertainment in the IU-PU student lounge with tickets at \$2.50 per couple.

All college students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend. Tickets for the ball are on sale now and may be purchased at the door. Refreshments will be served.

Committee chairmen for the Dean's Ball are Rich Welling, General Chairman; Debbie Connor, Decoration Chairman; Ann Maher, Ticket Chairman; Jo Ann Hissinger, Refreshments Chairman; Doug Baron, Publicity Chairman.

UCLA DEFEATS PURDUE

Bill Sweak sank his only field goal of the game just before the buzzer sounded Saturday night and destroyed Purdue's hopes of defeating defending national champion UCLA.

Mount led the scoring with 23 followed by Gilliam with 21.

Knight Tells Of First Issue Of Magazine

The first issue of the Sixth Circle, the Indiana-Purdue literary magazine, will go on sale within the next two weeks, announced Editor John Knight. Featured in the first magazine are the restaurant and bar guide for students, a critical paper on lowering the voting age, an artistic essay and an abundance of good poetry by students and faculty.

Running eighty pages, the issue is the largest in the magazine's four-year history. Six restaurants are covered in this issue's dining guide, and the bar guide will be continued in subsequent issues. Elements such as atmosphere, prices, service, mixed drink quality, wine lists and accommodations are covered by the guide and was written by the magazine's gourmet staff.

In the essay on lowering the voting age, Tim Borne, active in the local Young Democrats, tells why eighteen and not twenty-one should be considered the proper age for the American voter.

Edith Hewes writes a discerning essay on her recent trip to the east coast and her encounter with artist Andrew Weyeth. In discussing his paintings, the essay relates biographical circumstances to Weyeth's art.

Featured in the poetry section are Dwight Zavitz and Steve Golden, both students. Golden was an editor of the first issue of the Sixth Circle, while Zavitz is contributing to the publication for the first time. Robert Novak of the Purdue English department is the featured faculty poet in the issue.

Foreign Language Placement Tests Scheduled

Placement examinations in French, German, Latin and Spanish will be at the Fort Wayne Campus on January 25 at 10:00 a.m.

Indiana or Purdue students wishing to take the exam must register in advance for the test at the I.U. Counseling Office no later than January 5. The cost for placement exams is \$1.00 and is payable upon registration to take the test.

Success of Yearbook Threatened Seriously

Student participation is the backbone of any university project. It is no less than the main determinant of success or failure achieved by any project. Students at Indiana-Purdue have failed to support the initial effort to publish a yearbook, seriously threatening the anticipated success of that project.

The hard facts are that the yearbook has fallen short of original expectations. The blame rests squarely on the students.

The yearbook committee has worked diligently, often using their own funds to keep the project alive. They cannot, however do the impossible. They cannot produce a publication for the students without the support of those same students.

We would like to think that this hard-working handful of students reflects the attitudes of the entire student body here at Fort Wayne Campus; unfortunately, yearbook sales indicate otherwise.

We, the newspaper staff, submit that it is erroneous to assume that the pessimism and negativism connected with student apathy and the ensuing problems, i.e. non-supported yearbook, is a problem without a solution.

The simple act of purchasing a yearbook would not, of course, solve completely the problem of indifference. Yet, it is a step that genuinely concerned students will take to combat the apathy everyone criticizes so freely but does so little to end.

We maintain that "The Treatise" is the most effective vehicle to close the gap of non-participation. For this growing institution, the yearbook will serve as the reflective agent imprinting future endeavors. May it bring to many the realization that this campus sports more qualities than those attributed to space.

Campus Assumes Pioneering Role in Dental Hygiene Course

The Indiana University Fort Wayne Campus has assumed a pioneering role in dental hygiene education in Indiana with the announcement of plans to grant a baccalaureate degree in that area beginning in June of 1969.

Dr. Ralph G. Schimmele, director of dental auxiliary programs for the regional campuses, in making the announcement stated that several students were already enrolled in the program. The Dental Hygiene curriculum is being offered through the Division of Regional Campuses, School of Dentistry, and the School of Education, he added. The degree conferred will be a Bachelor of Science in Education with the major in dental hygiene.

Dr. Schimmele indicated that the program was developed after officials of the Fort Wayne Community School system expressed the need for teachers in dental hygiene. A state-wide survey confirmed the need not only in Fort Wayne but throughout the state. The degree being offered here is the first of its kind in Indiana universities and colleges and the third in the nation.

In 1964 the School of Dentistry and the Division of Regional Campuses cooperated to offer the first program in dental auxiliary education at a location removed from the Medical Center complex

in Indianapolis and began the program in Fort Wayne. In addition to the baccalaureate program here I. U. also offers a Bachelor of Science Degree in Public Health Dental Hygiene at the Medical Center Campus.

The freshman year of the new program may be taken at any college or university, although university officials stressed that these courses must be comparable to those offered by Indiana University and transfer for credit. Also applicants for the degree who have a certificate or dental hygiene diploma from other schools will be considered for admission on the basis of a review of the individual's record and transcript. The last thirty hours must be taken in residency at Fort Wayne.

Dental hygiene, a comparatively new profession for women, enjoys an important position in the field of health sciences. The dental hygienist is concerned with the prevention of dental diseases and is the only member of the auxiliary personnel in the dental profession who performs a service directly for the patient.

The dental hygienist must satisfactorily complete a college program and pass a State Board Examination. After being licensed by the state in which she wishes to practice, the dental hygienist has many opportunities for employment open to her in private dental offices, federal government agencies, state and city health agencies, public and private schools, boards of education, industrial dental clinics, hospitals, and schools of dental hygiene education.

The dental hygiene profession is separate from that of the dental assistant or dental laboratory technician. The dental assistant assists the dentist at the chair and is responsible for the business procedures of the office. The

dental laboratory technician is usually a man who works in a laboratory and constructs dental restorations such as dentures and bridges to replace missing teeth. Neither takes the responsibility of a direct service for the patient.

Additional admission requirements for those students interested in the dental hygiene program are: admission to Indiana University through its regular admission procedure; completion of one year of prescribed liberal arts subjects; completion of the Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test; and an interview by the Admissions Committee for the Dental Auxiliary Programs.

LSD Used By Variety Of Americans

LSD and other hallucinogens are being used more widely every day by many Americans. LSD and its "mind-expanding" theory all started with a college professor named Timothy Leary, who was suspended from his job because of his experimentation with this drug. Now people of all ages are using it, from junior and senior high school children to "mature" people such as Mr. Leary. The hippie movement has also picked up and spread the use of LSD among its people. A reason why it has spread so quickly is that this is a time of great intelligence and honesty and if by the use of a drug these can be expanded, well, why not? The only problem is that these persons are not being completely honest with themselves.

Other hallucinogens are being used besides LSD. One of these is called, in the jargon of the hippie, "meth" or "speed". This drug is a stimulant which attacks the central nervous system in a severe way. The user must inject himself every two hours with "speed" and this may continue for as many as five days. This drug creates in the user a sexual awareness and this recently caused the death of a young girl.

LSD and "speed" are very dangerous drugs to the health. Scientists have found proof that LSD may cause mental defectiveness or physical deformities in the offspring of its users. "Speed" however, causes a deterioration in brain and nerve cells which may lead to death in less than five years for its user. So who wants to take a chance with his health or the health of his children for an experience with drugs.

Poll Reveals Major Source Of Discontent With LBJ

A recent Gallop poll showed that only thirty-nine percent of the population think Lyndon Johnson is doing a good job of handling the Presidency. This is a vast change from the popularity LBJ enjoyed in 1964 when he was swept into office by the largest majority in election history. The major source of discontent stems from the war in Vietnam. There are other factors involved, but none nearly so significant. With election time approaching, and apparently little hope of the war ending before then, it is almost certain that the Democrats are in for a stiff fight at the polls.

The Republicans are very much aware of the opportunity before them. Their problem is to find a suitable pair of candidates. For a long time Romney seemed des-

tined to inherit the top slot, but recently Romney may have talked himself out of nomination. His much publicized blunder of saying that he was brainwashed by the Johnson administration, about the Vietnam War, cost him many supporters. Nixon is also available but his record as a loser casts considerable doubt on his selection. The ideal choice would seem to be a Rockefeller-Reagan ticket. In a Gallop mock election this GOP slate topped the Johnson-Humphrey team by a 57% to 43% margin. It is little wonder the Republicans refer to them as their dream team.

The independents usually have little impact on the final outcome of an election; however, 1968 could be different. The foremost independent candidate will be

segregationist George Wallace. Most political observers feel Wallace will capture only a small percentage of the vote, but this percentage will be directly from votes that normally would have gone to the Democrats.

Five Students Represent Campus at Jeffersonville

by Maria Roman

Five students, Cindy Sieminski, Jim Kanning, Bob Bartel, Dave Martin and Maria Roman along with Dr. David Onwood represented the Fort Wayne Campus at a conference at the South-eastern Campus in Jeffersonville, Indiana. Nine other campuses sent delegates to the conference. The purpose of the conference was to discuss common problems that were/are evident at each of their respective campuses; and if possible, to find solutions to the problems.

The other regional campuses, with a few exceptions, are having definite problems in the respect that they have no control over budget allocations. We also discussed the lack of control in social activities. We saw a great deal of difference in the rudimentary student governing bodies. In comparison to our campus,

we found that we are about 5 years ahead of the other campuses in every aspect: government, activities, relations between the faculty, administrators and students.

One campus brought up the subject of "Student Power", which I feel is evident here, but in a constructive and orderly manner. Basically, maturity and good faculty-administrator relations with the students has been our advantage at this campus.

To fight the administration and faculty without first thinking can be disastrous. Our concern should be first to find faculty and administrators who are willing to work with the students to accomplish what they desire. This does not mean that they should bow to our wishes, but give us the freedom to speak, and to hear our wishes.

(Continued on Page Eight)

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'Our Town' Production Hailed As Excellent Theatrical Entity

P.I.T.'s production of "Our Town" is an excellent theatrical entity. Dr. Cashman, director, should be congratulated on a well-thought-out, well-paced, cohesive production. Wilder's play in three acts follows Emily Webb and George Gibbs through childhood, marriage, and Emily's death, with the stage manager's commentary illuminating and connecting the action. P.I.T.'s unsentimental production allows Wilder's musings on the events of ordinary life to permeate the air, and the stark simplicity of the staging keeps the focus where it belongs - on the intertwining lives of the Gibbs and Webb families.

Act I establishes the low-key tone of the production and introduces the town, Grover's Corners, and some of its inhabitants. The stage manager introduces a professor from a nearby university to shed some light on the town. In an amusing scene, the professor, well-played by Glen Fay, recites the geographical longitude and latitude, and the geological items of interest, including the deposits of the leistocene age. When the stage manager presses him to tell something about the populous of Grover's Corners, he gives the census count, which the stage manager has to correct because

twins have just been born in the Polish section of town. The professor finally manages to give some relevant information, saying that the birth rate exactly equals the death rate, so that the population remains stable. Grover's Corners is characterized chiefly by this stability: faces change but the town stays approximately the same. Automobiles replace horses, but the essential, simple processes of birth, growth, and death remain the same and continue inexorably. Within the time span of the play, four people are born: the Polish twins and Emily's two children, and four people die: Simon Stinson, Mrs. Gibbs, the woman who cried at the wedding, and Emily. Nature's balance is maintained. Thus, we see that Wilder's theme deals with the natural processes and probes for a meaning in ordinary life.

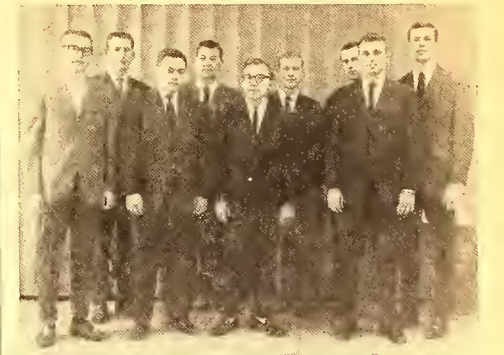
Act II shows George and Emily's wedding. The stage manager's summary of his wedding sermon is central to Act II, for he poses the problems of human relations and the passage of time. One day you get married, and the next thing you know, you've eaten 50,000 meals with the same person, but what do you know about each other? The stage manager says he guesses he believes in marriage, but he's not sure why. Mrs. Gibbs reinforces this aura of doubt by telling Dr. Gibbs that it just isn't fair to let a seventeen-year-old child try to assume the responsibilities and problems of marriage. But Dr. Gibbs relieves her a little by saying that everyone is entitled to his own troubles. We can't shelter our children, he seems to be implying; in fact, they must have the chance to experience the vicissitudes of life for themselves. They have that right, and responsibility, as human beings. They must draw their own conclusions about this business of living. Emily and George learn that life can be frightening, that marriage is a fantastically large step to take, often decided upon lightly and thoughtlessly, with little or no understanding of what is involved or what will be required of them. However, things seem to work themselves out. Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs recall how frightened they were when they got married; they hadn't even met; yet their marriage has resulted in mutual love and affection. Dr. Gibbs confesses that he was afraid they would have nothing to say to each other after two weeks of marriage, but somehow they've always found words.

Act III depicts Emily's funeral and her joining of the dead. She sees that death yields a release from attachment to the world. The dead are waiting for "something" for which they can prepare only by forgetting their old lives. Despite warnings, Emily goes back to earth for one day, her twelfth birthday, but the experience is so painful that she doesn't stay the whole day. People don't really see each other she discovers. They go about their daily tasks barely aware of

each other, as if they had a thousand years to live. "They never look at each other," she complains to Mother Gibbs. Simon Stinson tells her that now Emily sees how life really is, sorrowful and evil; but Mrs. Gibbs says that Simon knows better, that that isn't the whole truth. Life is rewarding as well as painful, but, we are to conclude, much less rewarding than it could be if people would only wake up fully, live each day to the fullest, and really relate to each other. Unfortunately, only the dead realize the potentialities of life; spiritually they are more alive than the living, but they've lost their chance. The stage manager also introduces the hint of immortality when he says that there is something within folks which senses that there is more to life than just living and dying. They play closes on the note that people have a great unrealized potential, that there is a life after death, and a divine order which releases us from the sorrows of this world.

P.I.T.'s production is well-balanced and no one person dominates the action. Julie Buchheit, who plays Emily Webb, is absolutely perfect. She is a very convincing young girl, and an excellent nervous bride. The hardest demand on her talent, however, is in Act III which can slip so easily into the maudlin if im-

(Continued on Page Five)



NINE ACCOUNTING MAJORS pictured above will be leaving us for about 10 weeks so that they may participate in an Accounting Internship Program. Mr. Paul Hemmeter is their sponsor for the program. Mr. Hemmeter teaches Accounting on the campus. Pictured left to right, front row: Michael Doherty, Lee Forst, Steve Wagley, Jerry Keever, and Charles Conville. Second row: Larry Lawson, Dick Foster, John Werling and Michael Flood.

New Degree Programs Initiated At Campus

Two new four-year baccalaureate degree programs, featuring options in Electrical Technology and Manufacturing Technology, have been announced by Prof. Lowell V. LeClair, assistant dean for administration at the Purdue Fort Wayne Campus.

A student pursuing the new four-year Manufacturing Technology program will first take the existing two-year Mechanical Engineering Technology course, followed by an additional two years

consisting primarily of more advanced mechanical courses and supplemented with industrial and electrical courses. The program will be administered by Prof. Warren W. Worthley, section chairman of the Manufacturing Technology Department here.

The new four-year Electrical Technology program begins with the standard two-year Electrical Engineering Technology course, followed by an additional two years featuring advanced electrical courses, plus mechanical and non-technical related courses. The new program will be administered by Prof. Dean E. Nold, section chairman of the Electrical Technology Department.

A four-year degree program with a supervisory option in the School of Technology is already being offered. As of today, all of the course work for a total of ten four-year baccalaureate programs is being offered on the Purdue Fort Wayne Campus.

Speaking on behalf of industry, Dan Fisher, vice president and general manager of the Manna-vox Company, said, "Purdue's new four-year programs in manufacturing and electrical technology are two of the most significant steps ever taken by an area institution of higher learning in an effort to better serve the needs of local industry."

The need for such programs in Northeastern Indiana were expressed in a study conducted by J. P. Lisack, director of the Office of Manpower Studies at Purdue, Lafayette. Prof. Lisack reported an initial need of 760 B.S. degree technologists by Fort Wayne industry and a recurring need of 76 each year after the additional requirements are met.

Prof. Worthley reported that 12 students now completing associate degrees are planning to pursue the additional two years which will lead to the B.S. degree with an option in Manufacturing Technology and that 40 freshman students were admitted to the Mechanical Engineering Technology program at the start of the present semester.

Pence Leads Young Democrats In Forming Organization

A group of students at Regional Campus have taken steps to organize an active and permanent Young Democrats Club for the general student body. These organizers, and their positions in the organization are Kirby Pence, President; James Spoolstra, treasurer; John Ferguson, Vice-President; Henry Zecca, secretary; and David Wessner, executive secretary. The purpose of the organization will be, as outlined in the proposed constitution of the organization, to "promote the interests of the students and other citizens of this community, state, and nation through service to and cooperation with the Democratic Party."

The Regional Campus Young Democrats will work in primary and general elections to help elect Democrats to various local, state, and national offices. Another purpose of the group, according to John Ferguson, Vice-President, will be to "develop within the student body a sense of responsibility towards their government and to overcome student apathy with programs designated for young people with the basic objective of creating will prepare future leaders from this campus." Pence said that "the Regional Campus at Fort Wayne lacks in the vitality and vigor of most major college campuses. We Young Democrats in-

tend to provide that vitality and vigor through militant involvement in politics."

A list of potential activities of the Young Democrats includes meetings with Senator Vance Hartke, Senator Birch Bayh, and other leading Democrats from Indiana, attendance at a YD dinner in Indianapolis in February, publication of a YD booklet explaining the positions of Democratic candidates, and planned group attendance at the state and national conventions of the Democratic Party in 1968. Jim Spoolstra pointed out that the purpose of the organization is basically educational and that often "the views and statements of this organization will appear to be contradictory to the views of the senior party organization. We will be our own bosses and will be allowed to present our own views on political issues."

Membership in the Young Democrats is open to any student at either Indiana or Purdue Fort Wayne who is taking at least one academic hour of courses. Meeting dates will be posted and all members will be informed of club activities by mail.

The local club is an affiliate of the Indiana Collegiate Young Democrats, the Indiana Young Democrats, and the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

Debaters Earn 3-8 Record At Butler

The Junior Varsity Squad of the Indiana-Purdue Debate Club traveled to Indianapolis, Ind. on December 2 to compete in the annual Butler University Invitational Tournament. On Affirmative were Tim Borne and Ed Beck; Bob York and Bob Burns were the Negatives. The Indiana-Purdue men competed against I.U.-Bloomington, Michigan State University, University of Illinois, and Eastern Illinois University, Depauw, Anderson, University of Iowa, and Hanover College, taking a 3-for-8 record.

This tournament was the fourth of the year for the Indiana-Purdue boys, having already attended the Manchester tournament, the University of Michigan Warm-Up, and the Bradley Invitational. Two more tournaments are scheduled this semester: The Gavel Tournament at Ball State College in Muncie, Ind., Jan. 5 and 6; and the Windy City Invitational Tournament at Loyla University in Chicago, Illinois, Jan. 23 and 29.

The debate club activities are open to all University students; any student may join at any time of the year. There are no fees or dues, and debate trip expenses are paid for out of the debate club funds. If you think you might enjoy competitive speaking there is still time to join and participate this year. Contact Mr. Geter in room T15 in the Troms, Ex. 348.

Young Democrats Represent Fort Wayne At ICYD

The Fort Wayne Regional Campus Young Democrats recently demonstrated to fellow collegiate Democrats that young organizations are not necessarily weak, as four members of the local club attended the convention of the Indiana Collegiate Young Democrats on December 1-3 at the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel in Indianapolis. Those attending were Kirby Pence, President of the newly formed group; James Spoolstra, Treasurer; Henry Zecca, Secretary; and Alan Minyard. During the three-day convention these delegates were responsible for one major resolution, the nomination of the duly elected resident of the state organization, and several other matters of business and organization. Spoolstra, appointed by Pence to represent the local club on the resolutions

committee, performed in a manner which brought praise from virtually every other member of that committee for his ability to compromise and work with integrity. He also introduced and lined up support for the following resolution:

"Be it resolved: That the Indiana Collegiate Young Democrats, recognizing the realignment of population, the vastness of the population explosion, and the strain of the current population growths on our educational systems, hereby admonish the senior Democratic Party in Indiana to fully support the Regional Campus programs of the state universities as a basic plank in the 1968 Democratic platform."

This was no small task, for the majority of the schools represent-

ed at the convention were private and independent schools which generally oppose the growth of the state universities. In explaining his resolution, Spoolstra made this statement: "There are many students in Indiana who can attend college only by virtue of these regional campus programs. Also there are many young married couples who already look with apprehension at their future responsibilities in providing good educations for their children. We as good citizens, and as good Democrats, must do all we can to support and develop good four-year regional campuses to meet the needs of our community and our future generations—and we must oppose those who prefer to 'sit back and wait' for society's problems to go away."

Pence also became involved in

the technicalities of convention politics, for he nominated for President of the state organization Carter Keithley of Indiana University — Bloomington, and helped deliver fourteen votes to his victory margin. Pence had this to say about the convention: "It was an experience I'll never forget. I came away fully satisfied that there is indeed room in the Democratic Party for the college youth of Indiana and that we do have a responsibility to fill it."

The highlight of the convention was the banquet on Saturday evening at which Senator Vance Harke delivered the convention keynote address. After the banquet, the senior Senator invited the delegates to his suite to ask him questions about his policies

and positions on Viet Nam, the economy, or any other area of interest. The Senator also stated that he would be happy to address the Young Democrats at this campus whenever such an event could be arranged.

Other resolutions passed by the state convention include support of the resident's policy in Viet Nam, condemnation of those who violated the rights of free speech to Dean Rusk at his recent address at Indiana University, support of the rights of the non-faculty employees at Purdue University to organize, a call for the State of Indiana to call a constitutional convention, a call for unity in the Democratic ranks for next year, and a call for an investigation of the health facilities at the various state universities.



SWEATER HAVEN



Our collection of English and Scottish full-fashioned sweaters are especially good looking this Fall. A wide variety of patterns, textures and styles in great new Fall colorings.

- A. Distinctive Scottish shetland cable knits in V-neck or new crew neck models. 16.00 to 25.00
- B. Classic shetland crew neck pullovers by McGeorge, hand-framed and fully fashioned. 16.00
- C. Our comfortable 5-button cardigans in either link stitch wool or fine imported alpaca. 20.00 to 27.50
- D. Cox Moore's English lambs wool V-necks, hand-framed and fully fashioned, comfortable saddle shoulder. 16.00

New with us this Fall — Scottish lambs wool turtlenecks by McGeorge, saddle shoulder, fully fashioned 20.00



Redwood & Ross

traditional excellence

Glenbrook Center

Coach Pont Expects Student Support At Pasadena Rose Bowl Game January 1

Coach John Pont can expect a representative amount of I.U. student support from the Fort Wayne Regional Campus to be present when he pits his determined Hoosiers against the Bruins of UCLA in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

Basketball Season Opens; Games Told

The 1967 basketball season opened here December 4th with 10 teams competing in the intramural program. You still have time to see a few of the games which are being played at Concordia High School Gymnasium starting at 7:15 P.M.

The action should be continuous as there are two games being played simultaneously. At 8:10 the second of the two games start, so if you have late classes you still have time to see some good basketball and support the intramural sports program at the same time. A round robin system is being used in the two leagues and each team plays each of the others one time.

There are two leagues, East and West, consisting of five teams each. There will be a singles elimination tournament to be held January 8-17 to provide a champion for the intramural basketball season. These games will also be held at Concordia.

League coaches are as follows:
Team

- A—Stoller
- B—Bunyon
- C—Burton
- D—Clawson
- E—Contadalu
- F—Daler
- G—Faculty
- H—Faulkerson
- I—Gulley
- J—Pfeiffer

Tickets for the game were on sale Tuesday, December 5 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 in the Business office to all I.U. students at this campus who intend to make the trip to California. Mr. Glen Emheff, who along with Mr. Jerry Chambers was one of the ticket representatives present, said that close to 70 tickets had been purchased. This figure was slightly higher than was earlier estimated.

Those students who are planning to attend the game have wrestled with three basic problems — money, transportation, and lodging and have solved them in various ways. Roughly about one quarter of the students leaving from here to Pasadena will drive out. Several students plan on flying "stand-by," some will travel by train, and a few daring individuals will attempt to hitchhike. The majority of the students, however, departing from this campus, will be members of a special six-day, five-night tour which is being offered. Mrs. Ellen Hollenbeck, who represents Studentaire Travel, the agency handling the tour, said, "I have signed up more people here in Fort Wayne than in either Gary or South Bend." Between 30 and 40 students at this campus have signed up for this tour and Mrs. Hollenbeck estimates that the final total from Indiana University, Bloomington and the Regional Campuses, will be between 2,000 and 2,500 students. To become a part of this tour the student pays a sum of \$240.00. Included in this fee is everything but the game ticket, extra meals, and extra entertainment. The student leaves from either Chicago or Indianapolis on December 27 and travels 3½ hours by plane to Los Angeles. Lodging is furnished by any one of four hotels located near the airport in L. A. The student is entitled to a reserve grandstand seat during the Tournament of

Roses Parade as well as transportation to and from it. Incidentally, the seating for the parade will be excellent for those taking pictures since the sun should be at one's back. Also provided by this tour is free "Shuttle Bus" service to the beaches and possibly Hollywood. Optional tours to Disneyland and

Universal Studios are also available with each lasting between 6 and 7 hours. Members of the tour will be able to partake in a huge New Year's Eve celebration on the top of the International Hotel. Mrs. Hollenbeck said that everyone connected with the tour would be flown home by January 2.

IU-PU Gridiron Outlook Tells of Bright Future

I'm sure we all remember that furious battle for the "bucket" a few weeks ago with either sadness or glee playing the dominate role in our emotions depending on our parent campus affiliations, but a close analysis of the teams will show us that our memories won't necessarily have to last us for another twenty years. The outlook for the future of Purdue and I.U. on the gridiron is very bright to say the least.

51 players in the game were underclassmen. Purdue used 36 players and two-thirds will be eligible again next year. The Boilermakers used 12 seniors, 15 juniors, and 9 sophomores. IU used 41 players against Purdue and 27 of these will be back again next year. The Hoosiers used 14 Seniors, 11 Juniors, and 16 Sophomores in defeating the Boilermakers.

Both teams have several excellent Freshmen waiting to get a chance on the field also, and after that it's up to the recruiters.

Of course there are several other teams in the Big Ten who have other ideas about letting Purdue and I.U. monopolize the Roses, and it won't be an easy road to Pasadena every year, but no longer will we have to be content with cheering for an underdog as in the past. In the case of IU, this may form the foundation for a team which past coaches there had never had hopes of attaining. Recruiting is the key and at last the Hoosiers have something to point back to when they talk promising high school players into attending IU. As coach Pont stated in an earlier interview, "we have had to talk them into joining a team to make it a winner, and now we can talk them into joining a winner." Next year Purdue will be eligible again and after that IU, and after that Purdue, and after that — well I guess this is no time to get carried away but it is great to be in a position where the possibility is there.



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'Our Town' Production

(Continued From Page Three)

properly done. Her touch is just right. Although Emily can not carry the play by herself, a poor portrayal can ruin the entire production. Accolades to Julie!

Bob Pugh as George Gibbs is especially good, as are Julie, and Pam Hughes as Rebecca, in the ladder scene. In fact, this scene is one of the strongest in the play, due to a combination of the extraordinary lighting and the sensitivity of the actors. Bob Pugh's total performance is good, although his gangliness gets a little tiresome and seems slightly overplayed for the generally subdued production.

Mike Schaub as the stage manager relates well to the audience and establishes the relaxed, folksy mood necessary to the play. He seems, however, to just miss his potential performance. I felt as though he were within an inch of a really magnificent performance but that he didn't quite find the key to unlock it. Mike's "almost," though, surpasses most

actors' best.

The rest of the cast performed well and in conjunction with the total production goal, so that the whole succeeded because each part functioned as it should, and that is a great compliment to the director as well as the actors. Chris Cogswell should be especially mentioned for her interpretation of Mrs. Gibbs.

Craig Reynolds wordless drunk scene was excellent and his choir-directing amusing and sad. Unfortunately, his speech in the death scene slipped into his Marquis de Sade / Firebugs / Ernest delivery, jarring this reviewer, but not enough to disrupt the scene.

Technically, the lighting was magnificent, especially in the third act, and the hand-made sound effects endearing. "Our Town" is one of the best — perhaps the best — total theatrical productions ever produced by P.I.T. It is one of those rare combinations of elements that directors hope for. Congratulations Dr. Cashman.

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Dr. Donahue Accepts New Position, Assistant Dean Of Academic Affairs

Dr. William E. Donahue has been appointed to the newly created post of assistant dean for academic affairs at the Purdue University Fort Wayne Campus. The appointment, effective at once, was announced today by Dean D. R. Smith, director of Purdue operations here.

Since July, Dr. Donahue has served as coordinator of academic affairs at Purdue as well as professor of chemistry and chairman of the chemistry section. He will retain the rank of professor of chemistry and will continue to serve as section chairman for the present.

As assistant dean for academic affairs, Prof. Donahue will coordinate all programs concerned with Purdue section chairmen and other faculty members here and the heads of the various schools and departments on the main campus at Lafayette. He will also recommend priorities for the assignment of new staff members to the Purdue dean and director after consultation with section chairmen and other staff members and will interview and recommend candidates for appointment to the staff, and assist in the total recruitment program.

Commenting on the appointment, Dean D. R. Smith said, "University officials have become increasingly aware of the rapid growth in enrollment and in the accelerating development of academic programs at the Purdue Campus here. During the past three years the resident faculty



WILLIAM DONAHUE

has expanded to over 100 members who are responsible for the operation of 12 departments which have moved swiftly toward academic maturity and are now offering ten baccalaureate and five graduate programs. Thus the need became apparent for an academic dean to strengthen and coordinate these burgeoning programs and to assist the faculty and chairmen in organizing a relatively autonomous organization," Smith went on.

"Since coming here," Dean Smith continued, "Dr. Donahue has played a very important role in the growth and development of this campus. We know that in

the days ahead we will have an ever increasing need for the standard of excellence which has become the hallmark of his many activities," Dr. Smith concluded.

It was stressed that the new dean will also carry responsibility for coordinating and assisting in the development of sponsored instructional and research proposals; to work with other members of the academic staff in developing new programs to expand educational opportunities offered in Fort Wayne; to aid in assessing and recommending priorities for assigned capital funding for individual departments, as well as to recommend action on all requests for leaves of absence for members of the teaching staff; and to be concerned with the development, organization, and management of graduate offerings.

Dr. Donahue came here in 1963 from the State University College, Oneonta, (N.Y.) where he was associate professor of general and organic chemistry.

Prior to that he had filled faculty appointments at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Indiana Institute of Technology, Moravian College for Women, Lafayette College, and Berea College.

He received his bachelor's degree in chemistry at Bradley University in 1947; the master's degree in chemistry at Washington State University in 1951 and completed his Ph.D. in organic chemistry at Lehigh University in 1955. He has also conducted post-doctoral research at the University of Kansas and at Boston University, specializing in organic synthesis relating to amino acids. Dr. Donahue has produced a number of publications and patents pertinent to the field of chemistry.

Tri-State Reading Teachers Participate In Workshop

Approximately seventy-five special reading teachers and reading program administrators from the tri-state area will participate in the first of a series of three in-service reading workshops at the Indiana University Fort Wayne Campus on Thursday, December 21.

The first program is designed to help in the evaluation of current reading programs in existence in the area public schools. Dr. Joseph M. Lillich, assistant professor of education of the workshop indicated. He added that the evaluation would be divided into the areas of methods and techniques, diagnostic procedures, materials, corrective procedures, administration details, and child self-concept.

The WRIS program will carry as many as two credit hours of

graduate course credit. Participants may option this credit by registration at the first workshop meeting. A regular fee of \$13 per semester hour will be charged for the credit hour. Specific details can be obtained by contacting Dr. Lillich.

Robert Doan, lecturer in education at the Fort Wayne campus and director of the workshop, has announced that there will be a reception for participants from 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. in the cafeteria prior to the opening session in Room G-46. He added that a special information booklet will be mailed to all participants several days before the opening meeting. Further details on the program of the 21st and for subsequent workshops will be announced soon.

IU Coach John Pont Named "Mad Anthony" Hoosier Celebrity

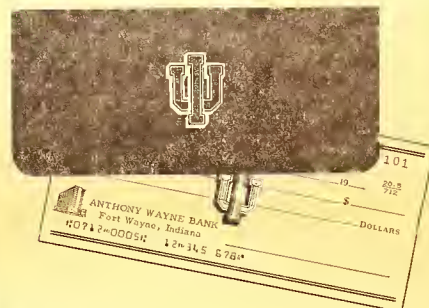
John Pont, Indiana University's head football coach, has been named Hoosier Celebrity of the Year by the Mad Anthons in the earliest announcement of the award to date.

The presentation itself will not be made until June 13 by Mad Anthony president Phil Olofson at the Fort Wayne Country Club. The selection was unanimous and Olofson stated "Pont's mark with the Indiana football team this year may well be the greatest coaching feat in all Hoosier history and certainly ranks high in

the national picture for leading a team from obscurity to a No. 4 finish in the nation. We think he's the leading candidate for not only 'Coach of the Year' but his team should be a prime candidate for 'comeback of the year' honors."

Last year, Purdue's and Martinville's Johnny Wooden, head basketball coach of UCLA's NCAA Champion Bruins, was the Hoosier Celebrity and the Anthons are hopeful that Wooden will return to honor Pont this year.

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Around The Campus

The second program sponsored by "THE FIRST ESTATE" in coordination with the government department will feature a lecture on the issues confronting Greece and Cyprus. The speaker will be Mr. Koufoudakis, a government lecturer at Indiana U. who recently moved to the United States from Greece.

The meeting will be held on Monday, December 18, at 7:30 p.m. in room 107.

Student Views Penny Carnival As Memorable

by John Herman

The event was the Penny Carnival sponsored by the Student Union Board on Saturday night December 2. The carnival was sponsored to raise money for the Campus Chest which allocates funds to city charity. Children from the St. Vincent's Villa and the Fort Wayne Children's Home were adopted for the evening by some of our students for a night at the carnival. Booths were sponsored by various student activities. The carnival proved to be a financial success with \$710 raised from the sale of tickets.

Judging from the reactions of the orphans, they responded with all the enthusiasm of an early Christmas. Rarely do these children receive such individualized attention and observing their reaction, it was well worth the time and effort.

There was also evidence to believe that we are all kids at heart observing the somewhat riotous behavior of one of our finance professors. While sitting below a bucket of water, the professor heckled the people to test their throwing ability, if the individual possessed an accurate throwing arm, water came pouring down on his scholarly head. Several other people from school found themselves sitting beneath the same bucket. This money making show of comedy was provided by the Phi Gamma Rho booth.

The carnival proved to be as entertaining as it was financially successful. It also illustrated that age places no barrier on people's ability to enjoy a carnival. Orphans and college professors appear to occupy the same world when it comes to fun and games at a carnival.

Special thanks go to the Coca Cola Co., Indiana Bank and Hoosier Paul Co. for contributions.

CIRCLE K

Award given to Circle K for recognition of the campus club being named outstanding Circle K Club in the Indiana District of Kiwanis International.

RUSSIAN CLUB

This organization is going places. Keep your eyes open!

LAMBDA SIGMA PHI

The "Boys" came through with a bang and a holler on the night of Penny Carnival. They built a "Spook House" which was given an award for generating the most enthusiasm and interest.

DENTAL HYGIENE

Leg, legs, legs. That was what you saw when you stepped up to their booth. Called "Ring-a-Leg" it was awarded a trophy for being the most original. Keep it clean, girls: keep it clean!

ALPHA EPSILON KAPPA

Featured among the December activities of Alpha Epsilon Kappa fraternity will be a basketball game with the Beta Phi Gamma sorority on Friday, December 22 at the Concordia High School gymnasium from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. AEK challenged the sorority to the game and now must design handicaps for the fraternity team.

Prior to the Dean's Ball on December 26, AEK plans a private dinner at The Old Gas House for actives as well as pledge members of the fraternity and their dates.

Pledges to the fraternity this fall are: Jerry Branstrator, Kerry Dickmeyer, Michael Judy, Richard Mann and Marcus Wells.

Five Students Represent (Continued From Page Two)

The theme of the conference was "Progress through Leadership and Unity." I am hoping that the delegates from the other campuses take this to heart and realize that to progress you must first have qualified leadership and unity; not disunity and disharmony.

What we have on this campus: good relations with faculty, close contact with the Student Activities Office and also contact with our administrators should not be taken for granted. This has been accomplished through organized and mature behavior.

Radical behavior or thoughts will only antagonize all those concerned.

The first step in solving a problem is to make people listen and this can only be done by showing signs of maturity and good qualities of leadership.

Peace Corps College Degree Training To Be Expanded

The Peace Corps and the State University College at Brookport have announced completion of arrangements to extend and expand the unique Peace Corps/College Degree training project launched in the summer of 1967. The highly favorable reaction to this summer's pioneer venture sparked the decision to enlarge the program for 1968. It is the first program to make Peace Corps training and service an integral part of curriculum leading to Bachelor's and Master's degrees.

Candidates will be selected from the rank of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June 1968. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. They will be expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program will have the opportunity for a double-major.

At the end of the second summer armed with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish, the graduates as Peace Corps volunteers will be of use to their Latin American assignment. As members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and/or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they will be important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two year sojourn they will have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours graduate credit.

Peace Corps and College officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totalling thirty semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps

training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

"This integrated program is based on our two-fold conviction: (1) to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences to make both relevant and meaningful and the personal product more

valuable (2) to provide much-needed skilled specialists—mathematics and science teachers—as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned," said President Albert Warren Brown, of the State University College at Brookport, in announcing the extension of this unique partnership.

Seminar Searches Topic: Devaluation Of Pound

A special one-session seminar concerned with the devaluation of the British pound was conducted by Indiana University Fort Wayne Campus faculty on Monday, December 11, at 7:30 p.m. in room G-46.

Six lines of discussion were followed: (1) Factors leading to the devaluation of the pound; (2) Alternative solutions to Britain's economic crisis other than devaluation; (3) Why devaluation might have been chosen; (4) The effect of the United Kingdom devaluation on the British economy and the economy of other nations, in particular the United States economy; (5) Possibilities of the U. S. being forced to devalue the dollar; and (6) The effect of a U. S. devaluation on our nation and other nations.

I. U. faculty members conducting the seminar were Nigel F. B. Cook, lecturer in economics; Jerry D. Boswell, lecturer in business administration, and Michael C. Downs, lecturer in government.

The seminar was open without cost to all students, faculty, and members of the public. It had

been planned due to the large number of requests for some type of informed evaluation regarding recent world economic developments.

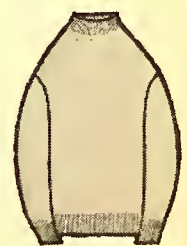
IU Gains Victory With Freethrows

Freethrows decided the victory Saturday as I.U. defeated the defending small college champion, Northern Illinois, in their opening game at Bloomington.

Although outscored in field goals 29-23 the Hoosiers made up for the deficit on the foul line and grabbed 25 of 33 shots as compared to Illinois' 7 of 18. Vernon Payne and Earl Schneider led the Hoosiers with 19 points each while Northern Illinois had four players in double figures. Jim Smith led the scoring for Illinois with 16.

Indiana led except for early in the first period and had a 33-32 edge at halftime after leading by 10 point margins three times in the second period.

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Game Lacks In Sportsmanship

Only one thing was lacking in the championship game of the intramural flag football season here Sunday. Sportsmanship! The final game of the season ended with a forfeit as one of the teams refused to abide by the decisions of the officials and walked from the field. This gave Charlie Conville's team an 8-0 season and the championship. The teams and their respective standings at the end of the round robin season are as follows:

Coach

Conville — 7-0 CHAMPION
Burns — 6-1
Bartell — 4-3
Pfeiffer — 3-4
Bazur — 2-5
Gilbert — 2-5
McClain — 2-7